ised in that direction.

GOVERNOR WESTON, of New Hampshire, is indignant because the independent press compares him to Kellogg, of Louisiana. We have not heard from Keltogg but presume he is feaming with rage on the same account.

GERMANY has shown ber friendship for America by conferring an honor upon our leading historian and most gitted poet. The Emperor has bestowed the Order of Civil Merit on Hon. Geo. Bancroft and Henry W. Longfellow.

ALL efforts at the time failed to show the cost of the Cincinnati junketing expedition to the East. We were auxious to see what the city paid for the honor of putting her officials on exhibition in the several Eastern cities. It turns out to have cost \$900, and Mr. Thomas Snelbaker so arranged it as to prevent the newspapers from getting at the figures.

THE way the people are taxed and robbed by taxation for the benefit of politicians and men in office has an apt for the State under and by virtue of the enactments of the Legislature. The paper upon which is printed the reports of the various officers, the acts of the Legislature and all the printing required, costs at Little Rock about fifteen cents a pound, or about three hundred dollars a ton. The laws and documents are printed and paid for in addition to the paper, and then about ten tons of the same are sold each year to a firm in Cincinnati dealing largely in paper and rags for three cents a pound, or sixty dollars aton. The printers get paid for their work, and take for perquisites almost the whole of the printed matter and sell it for waste paper. Those doing the State printing for Arkansas have brought the thing down to a very nice point.' Arkansas is not the only State that does business that way.

THE drowning season has now set in, and the usual number of deaths "by drowning white bathing in the river" will doubtless be chronicled. Bathing is both pleasant and necessary, especially during the summer months, but the danger of bathing in the river under present circumstances is too great, and the temptation should be checked by a bath at one's home or a visit to a bath- superior parlor cars. house. There is perhaps no one thing that Cincinnati needs more than public bathing-houses, where all who wish may enjoy them without danger or expense. We have already several proofs of the beneficence of Cincinnatians, Let us have another which will benefit the bealth of the toiling masses and prove of practical use, both in preserving health and in saving many valuable lives. Boston has found that her public baths are largely patronized, especially by women and children, and are becoming more popular every year and adding much to the health of her population. Other cities with public baths have the same experi- | road. since. Let some of Cincinnati's wealthy Vine, near Green street; estimated cost and generous citizens follow the example of Mr. Lick, of San Francisco, who has given \$150,000 for this purpose, and provide Cincinnati with free bath houses to accommodate all who wish to

OF ALL the countries that have accepted the invitation to participate in sur Centennial, none have shown more spirit and readiness to respond in a substantial manner than New South Wales, the earliest settled portion of Australia, and the portion where gold was first discovered. She has grown comparatively wealthy, and although so far separated from other portions of the world, the authorities have exhibited their appreciation of the industrial arts and the importance of cultivating them, and of cultivating social intercourse with other nations, by appropriating five thousand pounds sterling for a proper representation. The country which has long been noted for its stock-raising capacity, has also a rich productive soil and an adaptability to certain lines of manufactures, which have already made much progress and will be greatly strengthened by the part her people will take in the Centennial Exposition. Our country, with her national highways and her proposed interoceanic canal, is on the natural nne between New South Wales and her mother country, and this action may do much toward opening up this route, which will prove quicker and, in time more profitable to all concerned, both in a commercial point and in that of strengthening the triendship which already exists.

Norming strikes the traveler in France at the present day so forcibly as the independent condition of the working people of that country. Land monopoly almost an evil of the past, and the new system of things under . the Republie has had more to do with the rapid recovery of France from the effects of the war and the present excellent business and financial condition of her people than all other causes combined. Agriculture is now flourishing and employment is always obtainable at fully 20 per cent, better wages than was ever reosived under the monopoly system of the Empire. In the strictly agricultural districts a landlord is almost unknown. Every farmer owns the land be culti vates, and devotes his energies to working it up to the highest state of cultivation, so that the productive capacity at the country is almost doubled. The

THE DAILY STAR. farmers are growing more intelligent, educating their children more thoroughly and becoming better cit-BATURDAY ......JUNE 5 izens generally. The same area of country not only supports a much larger population, but such a people as France is now developing will prove a stronger barrier to the frequent changes of Government against which she has had to contend than the largest army she has ever kept in the field. The masses are no mere adventurers, looking for advantage to themselves in any change, but they are owners of the seil and directly interested in seeing as few changes as possible in the form of Government. In one district a tract of land is pointed out on which 60,000 freeholders reside, and yet less than a hundred years ago this was all held by a single court favorite. The grounds of the Duke of Orleans, whose profligacy is remembered especially in connection with his robbery of Paris in 1821, are now owned and occupied by 50,000 industrieus and intelligent families who, besides being themselves so much better off than were his seris in the days of Orleans, produce from the same land more than fourfold what was ever done under the old system. The impetus giver to agriculture has made provisions cheaper, people who get better pay for their labor and can live cheaper, are encouraged to work with a will, and France marches on to prosperity. No wonder she has astonished the world by the prompt payment iliustration in the way the officials at of her debt to Germany and her rapid Little Rock, Arkansas, do the printing recovery from the prostration caused by

> DR. FORSTER, the celebrated archeologist and arteritic, in a review published in the Munchener Nacaricton, of the Art Union Exhibition in Munich, writes of the work of John R. Tait, of this city, as belonging to the best of the present exhibition. The work exhibits a large landscape, with cattle, foliage, water, &c. This painting is one of those intended for the Centennial Exposition in Phinadelphia, and has been acquired by Phindelphia, and has been acquired by the Berlin Photographic Society for pub-lication in a projected "Album of Amer-ican Art."

Change of Time.

An important change of time tables on the O. & M. Raliroad goes into effect to-morrow. Trains for St. Louis and the West leaves as follows: Mail, 6:30 A. M.;

leave as follows: Mail, 6:30 A. M.; day express, 8:10 A. M.; Southern express, 2:45 P. M.; night express, 7:25 P. M. Trains running from Louisville at 8:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M., and 7:45 P. M.
The accommodation train to Cochran leaves at 9:30 A. M., and 5 P. M.
The 2:45 train for Louisville and the South runs daily with through Pullman steening cars from Cincipant.

sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Mobile and New Orleans without change.

The 8:10 A. M. train for St. Louis has

Building Permits.

The following permits were issued since

The following permits were issued since our last report:
Theodore Moorman, two-story brick on Hopkins street, west of Harriet, estimated cost \$5,500.
Wm. Nevin, frame house on Nixon street, Corryville, estimated cost \$500.
F. Katterman, repair Nos. 102 and 104 Pleasaut street; estimated cost, \$200.
F. Lorabusch, two-story brick, at 365 Liun street; estimated cost, \$8,000.
Geo. Schroch, build bake-oven at 122 Hamilton road; estimated cost, \$200.
C. G. Helleberg, repair house corner

C. G. Hellenerg, repair house corner of Third and Sycamore streets; esti-J. H. Graham, brick on Walker Mill

H. Nailer, one-story frame at 37 Par-sons street; estimated cost \$400.

---Mortuary Record.

Mortuary Record.

Ann Miller, 415 years, city.
Christ. Wirkmeier, 52 years, Germany.
Chas. Fieck, 55 years, Germany.
Barbara Miller, 7 weeks, city.
Geo. W. Pallens, 25 years, Germany.
Harry Weeks, 54 years, Ireland.
George Wirmel, City.
Caroline Jordan, City.
Caroline Jordan, City.
Caroline Jordan, City.
John W. Bookjans, 17 years, Germany.
Mary Sher, 4 years, City.
Bertha Eich, 13 years, City.
Thos. Stevens, 15 years, Acutucky.
Chara Gutman, 5 montes, City.
Fred. Stoeckem, 35 years, Germany.
John H. Butler, 1 week, City.
Frank Freidel, City.
Alfred E. Mack, 1 year, Oity.
Esther Chatticlel, 75 years, Connecticut
Mary Carroll, 60 years, ireland.
Eitze Franker, 14 years, Chuo.
Nich. Martinge, 24 years, City.
Ann M. Steleice, 10 montas, City.
Susan Fabes, 25 years, Pennsylvania.
Unknown man, Germany.
Amelia E. Korzenboru, 3 years, City.
Catharine Gessert, 9 years, Germany.
Joseph Cook, 8 months, City.

One of the most thoroughly satisfac tory reports presented at the late meet-ing of the centennial commission was that of Mr. Matthews, of Illinois, from the committee on the opening ceremonies the committee on the opening ceremonies of the exhibition, recommending appointments for that purpose as follows: President, the president of the United States; orations by Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi; poet, H. W. Longtellow; grand marshal, General W. T. Sherman; master of ceremonies, General Joseph E. Johnston. This list taking everything into consideration, it would be extremely difficult to improve. It is powerful, and trustworthy and an impressive selection, which, we think, It is powerful, and trustworthy and an impressive selection, which, we think, would at once give the people a confidence that the opening ceremonies would be carried out worthily and well. The very announcement of these names, though causing, perhaps, a little start of surprise at first to the reader, seems like a pledge of the old fraternal union of North and South once more at the great shrine of American independence. shrine of American independence. A new "committee on opening ceremo-nics" has just been appointed, but we think it could hardly do a more accept-able service, or one that would be more promising for success in their great task, than to take the part of the programme thus sketched out and carry it, if possible, to consummation.

A Limerick nurse-maid while out drawing the baby, the other day, camo across her sweetheart, and they sat down on a river bank to talk. In the course of the conversation the carriage, somehow or other, got upset, and the baby tumbled down into the river and was drowned. In extenuation of her fault, the girl pleaded that she had lew enjoyments, that she was exceedingly partial to her loyer, and that she had saved the baby carriage,

RELIGIOUS.

The corner stone of a new Bactist church was laid in Trenton, N. J., on Friday.

The Catholic Union of Dublin has resolved to present an address to Cardinal McCloskey. The New York District Methodist Con-ference will meet in White Plains on

June 9 and 10.

A fund is being raised for a Protestant church in Acpulco, Mexico, where the recent rict occurred. New Methodist Churches will be dedi-

cated at Grand Lodge, Mich., June 6; at North Batavia, June 10. Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, is to be installed on July 17, the anniver-sary of Pius IX's Popedom.

Cardinal Manning is suffering from overexertion, and has been ordered to abstain from public duties for a time.

The Retermed Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn, started about a year ago with five members; It has now eighty.

Dr. Rambant's new Tabernacle church Brookiyn, is nearly completed, and will be dedicated in September or October. of brown stone, and cost, complete, \$30,000.

Dr. Thomas' congregation are raising funds for their new church in Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, in \$5 subscriptions. They expect to go lorward with the work next month.

The Cranford, N. J., Methodist Epis-copal Church is likely to be sold by the Sheriff, under foreclosure of a mortgage for \$6,500, unless its triends come forward to help it.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church reports the entire receipts of the year have been \$456.718—\$32,000 less than last year. The debt of the Board, May 1, was \$35,282.

Rev. A. Damen, S. J., and companions have concluded a mission in St. John's church, Paterson, N. J., during which 10,000 persons received communion, and about forty, young and old, joined the

The Central Pennsylvania Conference has by resolution at its late session asked the General Conference to make the Presiding Eldership elective. Other conferences are requested to take simi-

Father Byrne and Hoban are engaged day express, 8:10 A. M.; night express, 10 providing a Dominican monastery and 7:25 P. M. The trains arrive from St. Louis at 8:10 A. M.; 7:45 P. M., and 10:30 church in Newark, N. J., and last Sunday the enterprise took shape in the opening of a rented house on Bank street as the foundation.

Some wealthy Israelites in Rome are discussing the feasibility of erecting a Rabbinical Seminary in that city, and the indications are that soon, in the vicinity of the Vatican, a college for Jewish ministers will be established.

Cardinal Ranscher, Archbishop of Vi enna, has published a pastoral against the Old Catholics. He calls upon the Upper House of the Reichsrath to reject the bill passed by the Lower House which gives the Old Catholics a legal status.

The monastery at West Hoboken will be dedicated early in July, with impos-ing ceremonies. Cardinal McCloskey will preside. This building occupies the most elevated position south of the Pali-sades, and commands a view as far as Sandy Hook.

The annual camp meeting on the Cum berland Valley Association's ground, near Oakville, on the Cumberland Val-ley railroad (thirty-five miles from Hurrisburg, Pa.), will commence on Wednesday, August 4, and close on Friday, the 13th. There are indications that this meeting will be larger than any held heretofore.

which were removed through the exer-tions of Cardinal Manning during his late visit to Rome.

Rev. Dr. Cooper, formerly of Chicago but for a few years a missionary in Mexico, having returned to his home, has accepted the pastorate of the Emanuel Charch, and with it has gone into the Reformed Episcopal fold. The church had previously scoeded from the Protestant Episcopal Church, and held an independent position with feeble suc-

Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., of New York, will have charge of the convention, and be assisted by the following persons, who will give elaborate addresses: Rev. W. H. H. Murray, Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., and Rev. Bishop I. C. Wiley, D. D., of Boston; Rev. Bishop E. S. Janes, D. D., of New York; Rev. B. K. Pierce, D. D., and Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston; Miss Sarah J. Smiley, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. W. F. Cratts and wife, of New Bedford, Mass., and others. Dr. Eben Tourjee, of Boston, is organizing a large chorus of singers, made up from the chorus of singers, made up from the choirs of the courches in the State, on the plan of the National Jubilee, to do for the ride.

Catnolicism in Mexico is said by correspondent, writing from the Capital of that Republic, to be overthrown com-pletely, all connection between Church and State severed, and the Protestant denominations of the United States bave established missions there in all the principal cities. "Magnificent churches have been confiscated and tora down, or even sold to Protestants as places of wership. Other ecclesiastical property has been taken by the Government and sold. taken by the Government and sold.

Monasteries have been broken up, priests can not live in communities or appear in the streets in clerical garb, and even those good women, the Sisters of Charity, have been unceremoniously expelled. In short, the 'Law of Reform,' promutgated by Juarez in July, 1859, to overthrow the temporal power of the Church of Rome, has been carried out to the letter. The Bomish priests have been as completely shorn of power as were their Aztec predecessors, and yet a large, very large, majority of the Mexican people are sincere believers in the faith of the Church of Rome. As a priest remarked, they are 'very good Catholics, but very bad Christians.'" This hostility seems to arise from a belief that the Church was the main cause and support of the Imperialist invasion and war.

measured tones, though her pale face flushed, will know you are the soon of my father's old friend, and if it is your wish in the store to my father's out feind, and if it is your wish in measured tones, though her pale face flushed, "I know you are the soon of my father's old friend, and if it is your wish in the store to my father's old friend, and if it is your wish in the store to my father's old friend, and if it is your wish in the store to my father's out to measure of the measured tones, though of the measured tones, though of friend, and if it is your wish in the sound in measured to my father's you father's you in respect to my father's out you. And the measured to my father's out of the measured to my father's you in respect to my father form the end of the measure of edges of the subdivision of the Mailing estate, in Section 14, Milliance, to the Marithan of the Mailing estate, in Section 14, Milliance, to the Marithan of the Mailing estate, in Section 14, Milliance, to the Marithan of the Mailing estate, in Section 14, Milliance, to the Marithan of the Mailing estate, in Section 14, Milliance, to the Marithan of the Mailing estate, in Section 14, Milliance, to the Marithan of the Mailing estate, in Sec

When pink buds gem the waiting trees, and brooks like dashing sliver ran, The sir is full of molodies, And robin's song ina just begun, And sweet winds whisper: Sun!

When birds hide 'neath the heavy leaves, And trailing mints hang o'er the plain, And pitcously the tree-tond grieves, And cathe seek the sholtering lane, The sad wind sigheth; Rain!

When purple leaves whirl in a dance, And cloven burrs are downward tossed, And steeley-blue the rivers glance, And butterflies and bees are lost, The gruff wind mutters: Frosti

But when is seen nor leaf nor blade
And nard is every read we go,
Then, scamporing through the forest-glade,
While branches rattle to and fro,
The mad wind whisties: Sdow!

## A Romance of Two Lives.

A long stretch of beach, with high hedges of rocks at irregular intervals, the waves dipping almost noiselessly at their feet. Along the horizon, lines of crimson and gold, from the center of which ascended the scintillating rays of the setting san, the tips of which were hidden by masses of delicate, fleeting clouds of the brightest orange and vermillion. The scene was indescribably grand, and so must have thought the fair girl who was seated on a jutting point girl who was scated on a justing point of rock which overhung the sea. She was probably about eighteen, a lit-tle above the medium height, with a del-

icate oval face, large dark eyes, and a most expressive mouth. She was watch-ing the sunset with a rapt, intense ex-pression, utterly regardless of all else. "Genevieve, Genevieve!" called a ward to help it.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of Woodlawn Camp Meeting met on the grounds in Cecil county, Md., on last Wednesday, and fixed August the 3d for the opening of the camp.

A camp-meeting will be held at Wise's Point, Accomac county, Va., beginning August 12. It will be held under the auspices of the Onancock M. E. Church, Rev. R. C. Jones, pastor.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church reports the entire pressure of the year have been \$456.

Genevieve Laughton, for such was the girl's name, looked up with a half sigh, and a slightly embarrassed manner, as she encountered the frank blue eyes and smiling mouth of Harold Danvers.

"My thoughts were far away just then," she answered, sadly. How beau-tiful these flowers are! I have been watching the sunset; isn't it perfectly grand?

"Yes; and I suppose you were watching for the ship that never comes," he
answered, lightly, and continued, in a
graver tone, "Now, Vieve, what is the
use of being so tenacious in your beliet
of the existence of Robert Mendem, of
whom your father spoke? Your blind
faith is leading you tarther and farther
from me." trom me."

"O Harold! How can you speak so lightly of what were aimost my tather's diving words—that I was solemaly better to hed to Robert Mendem in my child-hood, as a proof of his full forgiveness of some wrong doue him by Mr. Mendem's tather when he was abroad? You have always known that I am, as I love my tather's honor, pledged to wait until I am twenty-one for Robert Mendem to claim my hand, and after that, it he does not come, I am free to choose whom I will."

"It seems se long to wait, dearest! And then if he should come," said Harold, you frighten me," said the girl, drawing away from him; "and I nave something I must say to you which I can not say while you look so angry."

"Forgive me, Genevieve," Harold replied, gently. "I will govern this hasty to you which I can not say while you look so angry."

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"Forgive me, Genevieve," Harold replied, gently. "I will govern this hasty to you which I can not say while you look so angry."

"Forgive me, Genevieve," Harold replied in love; but, atter he left the couclams, it was rumpered that Mr. Dan yers, for such was his name, had marvers, for such was his name, had marvers, for such was his name, had mar-"O Harold! How can you speak so

were you going to say?"
"Only this," said his companion, rising as she spoke, pressing her hands tightly together, looking at him with a pleading yet determined expression. "Harold, I have thought for a long while that it were better was should near I for lath. There are indications that this meeting will be larger than any held heretofore.

An agent of the English Government is engaged in collecting materials for English history from the secret archives of the Vatican. After the consent of the Pope had been obtained to the scheme, official obstacles were raised, which were received a note from my aunt to-day, inviting me to join her party, which will start for Europe in a week; and, since the continued, interrupting the wild torrent of reproaches which burst from Harold's lips, "I have written my acceptance, and shall start from New York to-morthwell."

row."
"Genevieve, you have never loved me." answered Harold Dauvers, passionately, "or you could not be so cruel. I leave you to your pleasure trip. Bon toyage," he called, sarcastically, as ne strode rapidly away, though the deep anguish written on his pale face belied his man-

Genevieve stood for a moment as if rooted to the spot, her arms stretched out in mute appeal, then sank senseless to the sands.

The annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, having voted on a provision of their discipline which was intended to exclude manufacturers and venders, as well as drink. ers, of spirituous liquors from church fellowship, have just decided by a majority of 358 votes that the former are good enough for the church, while the latter are not.

The friends of the Sunday-school in New England are to hold a convention on the Lake Winnipesaukee Camp Grounds, at Weirs, N. H., beginning on Monday, the 14th of June, and closing on the following Saturday morning. The Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., of New York, will have charge of the convention, and be assisted by the following persons, who will give elaborate addresses: Rev. W. H. H. Murray, Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., and Rev. Bishop I. C. Wiley.

"With pleasure." apswered Genevieve.

fair cousin. fair cousin.

"With pleasure," asswered Genevieve, rising. "Mr. Mendem, wiii you accompany us?"

"Thank you, yes," he answered, the description of the country of the count

disagreeable smile playing over his face.
"I declare, there comes Mr. English!
I promised to ride with him this evening and I quite forget it; so you must
excuse me," said Miss Deblois, laughing, Mr. Mendem and Genevieve Laughton

Mr. Mendem and Genevice Laughter walked off in the direction of the old chateau; but neither of them spoke un-til they reached a rustic seat by the side of the ruins of a fountain in an unire-

quented path.
"Miss Laughton," said Mr. Mendem,
sternly, as Genevieve seated herself as
far as possible from him on the seat, far as possible from him on the seat, "how long are you going to continue this avoidance of me and my suite?" "Mr. Mendem," she replied, in equally

measured tones, though her pale face flushed, "I know you are the son of my father's old friend, and if it is your wish

ATTENTION! ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN!

AUCTION BALE.

52 MAGNIFICENT LOTS,

IN THOMAS FRENCH'S SUBDIVISION, On Both Sides of the Entrance of the Zoological Garden, on the Carthage Pike, for sale at Auction,

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 7th, Access by Mount Auburn Street Railroad and Incline Plane.

Splendid Property, where from 1,000 to 5,000 people will pass daily into the Zoological Garden.

Fifty-two Splendid Building Lots will be sold at saction, MONDAY MORNING, June 7, at 9 o'ctork, on the premises. The lots are situated on the Cartinge pike, on both sides of the nain entrance to the Zoological Garden, which makes them destrable for both business property or re-diances. As an investment, no pioperty offered this senson can equal it. The terminus of the Mount Auburn Street Radroad will be at the Garden, and will be completed

terms of Sale—One-fifth cash; balance in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per cent., secured by mortgage.

A lunch will be provided on the ground, and tickets by Mount Auburn Railroad will be furnished, free of charge, by the Auctioneers, to persons wishing to attend the sale.

For Further particulars and plats call at the office of

HEMMELGARN & CO., 448 Main Street, AUCTIONEERS AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Four rooms for light manufac-turing, in rear of 174 Eim street. Inquire of W. SLATER, 220 Walnut street. Low rent.

FOR RENT-For light manufacturing purposes, a small 3-story house, situated in a good business neighborhood on Elm street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Inquire in rear of I'v Elm street, or at Star Office, 23 Walnut street.

W. SLATER.

will marry you! After that, Heaven belp me! Good evening."
She swept past him, her tearless face seeming to grow sharp and wan in the

"O tather, how little you knew what misery you would cause me!" she moaned, turough her tears, as she sat in her room, two hours later, writing, with unsteady fingers, what she meant should be her last letter to Harold Danvers.

It was not a love letter in every sense of the term, but more a wild appeal for pity for her late, with a blending of tenderness she could not repress, even though her hand were pledged to another. "My heart is his," she murmured, as she wrote. er. "My neart is his," she murmured, as she wrote. A week later, Robert Mendem and

Genevieve Laughton were married. Soon after the conclusion of the cere-mony, Genevieve excused herself to her

most to a mania. They say he was disappointed in love; but, after he left the cottage, it was rumored that Mr. Danvers, for such was his name, had married his first love, a Mrs. Mendem.

church, on Filth avenue, has already sf-fected unfavorably a few other new churches in that neighborhood, which have heavy debts resting upon them. Dr. Robinson, of the memorial Presbyterian church, has received a call to Boston, which he is likely to accept. The departure of Dr. Ganse is also taked about, and changes will occur ere in two or three other charches in that vicinity. So that the "uptown movement" may not prove so great a success financially or spiritually as was expected.

Court Cultings.

In the United States Court, vesterday Blandy & Blandy were allowed \$7,125 damages vs. Griffith & Wedge, for the Intringement of a patent bedstead.

The intringement case of D. H. Morrion & Son ve. Grau was withdrawn.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. C. Baum and wife to J. Lang and H. Warner, lot 16 by 19 feet, lying south of Stark street, between Branch and Dualsy streets—\$100.

G. R. Phelps to Charlies Thieling, lot 25 by 106 feet, on the south side of Shillito street, 100 feet west of Highland avenue, Twelfth ward—\$8.0.

Administrator of Heury Phrymann to John Dickson, lot 65, 27 by 237 feet, on the south side of Locust street, 250.1 feet east of Harvey avenue, in Avondale—\$8,000.

Franz Rohmann to Frederick Ahrens, lot 50 by 110 feet, on the east side of Main street, 50

by 110 feet, on the east side of Main street, 50 feet south of Henson street, in Reading 41,800. John Ankenbauer and wife to £. J. Roy, lot 12015 by 1125 feet, lying at the south end of Lew-

feet south of Benson street, in Realing—\$1,850.
John Ankenbauer and wife to C. J. Roy, lot 120½ by 125 feet, lying at the south end of Low-ellyn street, in Cumminsville—\$4,0.0.
J. L. Chase to S. C. Goshara, lot 20 by 235 feet, on the east side of Woodburn avenue, south of Montgomery pike, Walnut Hills—359.
Same to same, five years' lease of a lot 55 by 183 feet, in the rear of the above, at an annual rent of \$207.50, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$1,625.

Bogen & Story, per Sheriff, to G. A. Shanf, lot 25 by 180 44-180 feet, on south side of Hatmaker street, 125½ feet east of Price street, also, lot 25 by 180 feet, on the south side of the same street, 420 feet east of Price street, Twenty-first ware—\$1,386 67.
Cha-. Kinsey to Julia A. Kinsey and others, 20 acres in Section 25 and 31, Milercek township, quiet claims—\$100.

Fredericks Fuchs to Elizabeth Nagol, lot 33½ by 25 feet, on the south side of Mohawk street, west of Hamburg—\$1 and other considerations. Cornelius Spronz to Theodore Rauceran, five years' lease of a lot 65 by 110 feet, on the west side of the Hamilton pike, in Carthage, paying for the term \$150, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$500.

Joseph Reynoids to J. E. Reynolds and others, 122 6-100 acres lying in Sections 14, 15 and 20, Maam township—\$1, love and affection.

Samuel McFarland to John Carney, lot 25 by 35 feet, on the south side of Oregon street, 265 feet, tying between the Carthage pike and Washington street, morth of Shields street, north of Shields, same lots—\$1 and other considerations.

John Lenrick to Wm. Hodg

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

MT. AUBURN PRESE TERIAN CHURCH.

The Rev. E. D. Ledyard, the Paster.
will preach To-morrow at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
my15-tf,S

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Preaching in the morning at 11 o'clock. Lecture is the evening at 734, by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Bownton, D. B. Sens free, Sabbath-school at 8:30 A. M.

CIENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Niuth street, between Central avenue and Phim, W. T. Moore, past r. Preaching morning and evening. Suspect for evening: "Hopeless People, and What Comes of Them." Seate free. It

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, corner of Seventh and Smith streets.—Baccalaureate seraou at 1 A. M. by Rev. L. H. Bugbee, D. D. of Wesleyan Cottege. Preaching at 7:45 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Fayne, B. D. Sunony-school at 2:30 P. M.

A MASS TEMPERANCE MEETING will be held at St. Paul's M. E. Churca at 40 clock SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Mrs. Anna Wittenmeyer, President of the Woman's Nati and Temperance Union, and others will andress the meeting. All are cordially invited.

SEVENTH STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Eben Halley pastor.—Services TO-MORRI/W at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. In the evening there will be a meeting in the interest of the Saubath-school work of Ohio. Addresses may be expected from C. M. Nichols, Esq., President of the Ohio Sunday-school Union: Peter Radolph Neff, Esq., H. P. Lloyd, Esq., and others. All friends of the cause cordially invited.

SEVENTH-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. — Rev. Eben Halley, Pastor. Services To-Morrow at 11 A. M. and 7 45 P. M. In the svening a meeting will be held in the interest of the Ohio State Sunaay-school Union. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. Clatton M. Nichols, of Springfiel I, President of the State Society, and by several prominent Subbath-school taymen. Friends of the Sabbath-school cortially invited.

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